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Truth or Dare

As we read about the crucifixion account in the Gospels, it's very easy for Christians to point to the irony of Pilate's blindness. In John's account, Pilate asks Jesus if He is a king. Jesus replied:

"You say correctly that I am a king. For this reason I have been born, and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth. Everyone who is of the truth hears My voice."

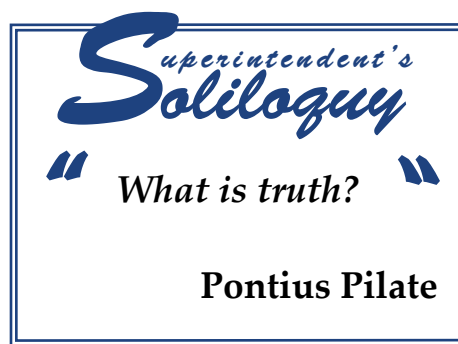
Pilate said to Him, "What is truth?" (John 18:37,38)

Apparently Pilate meant that as a rhetorical question because without waiting for Jesus to reply, Pilate immediately went back out to address the angry mob again. We have no reason to believe that Pilate had heard Jesus tell His disciples earlier in His ministry: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." (John 14:6)

So, here was the Truth standing before him and Pilate didn't recognize Him. How could he be so blind? To be fair to Pilate, the Truth was standing there, bruised and bleeding from punches He'd received earlier, exhausted from being up all night praying and then being arrested and "tried" by a Jewish tribunal. On top of all that, He was just one man. From Pilate's view, how could He even know what *truth* was, much less BE the Truth?

This year for the Logos secondary grades (7-12), we have adopted the theme of "Taking every thought captive to Christ" (II Corinthians 10:5). The teachers are all reading and discussing Nancy Pearcey's book, *Total Truth*. These older students will listen and take notes on nine assembly presentations by two local pastors. Our secondary Bible classes (and others, as applicable) will discuss and be quizzed on the material presented in the assemblies.

All of this is to encourage the students to adopt a biblical worldview, or put another way, to practice thinking



'Christianly' about every single thing they encounter in life. What does this look like? One of our Bible teachers recently tossed the following question to her students: "What makes some music 'good'?" Had she stuck to the kind of questions Christian schools major in, that is questions that can often be correctly answered with "Jesus", "God", or "the Bible", she would have stayed in the class' comfort zone. Instead, she struck a relativistic nerve. Their discussion started in the shallows with opinions about the lyrics of songs being 'good' or not. From there, the arguments went deeper into the apparent subjectivity of 'beauty', and finally hit the crux of what many modern Christians have bought into: 'Morals' are essentially just *values* that only Christians are expected to hold to; they don't apply to non-Christians. Therefore there are no absolutes to which *all* people and cultures are subject.

"What is truth?"

Pearcey has this to say: "It is unwise for Christians even to use the terminology of *values* in referring to our beliefs. Many evangelicals have become active in the public arena today, proclaiming the need to defend "Christian values." As one historian explains, "Values are for the modern mind subjective preferences, personal and social, over against the objective realities provided by scientific knowledge." Allan Bloom puts it more tersely: "Every school child knows that values are relative," and not objectively

true. If this meaning of the word is so obvious to "every school child" in the secular world, why haven't Christians picked up on it?"

Essentially our battle is against the popular myth that 'if it works for *you*, that's cool, but your values aren't *mine*.' Jesus Christ didn't come to offer us a special set of 'moral values' that only Christians adopt. He came to conquer the world and become its King, claiming *all* authority and power over every inch of Creation. Recognizing that and nothing short of that is a true biblical worldview.

We don't want graduates who are compliant, go-along-to-get-along, nice young people whose greatest purpose in life is to keep their own noses clean. We want graduates who are *dangerous* to foolish and ungodly philosophies because, as Christians, they understand and they proclaim the Lordship of Jesus Christ over all science labs, history classes, fast food, work, music, movies, presidents, Supreme Court decisions, car dealerships, clothing trends, marriages, babies, and worship services. Their first recourse, when faced with any decision, opinion, fad, or movement is to go to the Scriptures.

The old WWJD bracelets weren't bad, they just didn't go far enough. To really discern what Jesus would do requires more than just studying the Gospels. Discovering what Jesus did and does requires the study of all 66 books which speak of Him.

In short, introducing students to the Truth – the Person and the Word – is a 24/7/365 type of task. Deuteronomy 6 makes that clear. Christian teachers, for a few hours each weekday, essentially just spell the parents in this non-stop, joyful task of examining all things, and holding fast to that which is *true*!

Warren photo

That was Then, This is Now

The first year (1981-82) at Logos was quite different from today's Logos. The 19 students and four teachers met in the basement of Palouse Hills Church of God. There were seven kindergartners, three first graders, six second graders, a fifth grader, a sixth grader, and a ninth grader.

In the beginning, teachers were asked to live on faith. They were paid through contributions and gifts to the school. They also received tangible help in the form of groceries brought by families to the Logos School Pantry. Flour, sugar, canned goods, bread, and other necessary staples showed up fairly often. Today's teachers are salaried.

Tuition in 1981 was \$516 for the year.

Memories

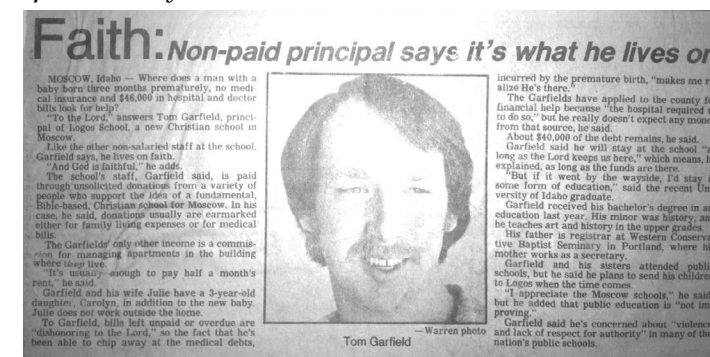
One Logos legend grew from mistaken memories and retellings about a class rabbit that first year. The legend says that a kindergarten class was outside with a baby rabbit. Suddenly, an eagle swooped down, grabbed it, and carried it off to the shock and dismay of the poor kids.

The truth is kindergarten teacher Meredith (Gillespie) Wilson purchased a baby rabbit at a farmer's market. Marcus Aurelius (for that was his name) did spend time with the students but no harm came to him at school. It was later, when he was full grown, during a visit to one of the students' homes, that he was picked up by a hawk. Because Marcus was so fat, the hawk dropped him and he died from the talon wounds. The tale is immortalized in N.D. Wilson's book *Notes From The Tilt-A-Whirl*.

The biggest and most recurring memory of those first year students involved sledding. "We had lots of snow that winter," Nancy (Davis) Peterson said. "I remember sledding down the big hill in the back of the school," said Heather



Logos School met in the basement of Palouse Hills Church of God for six years. Below is a December 4, 1981, article from the *Spokane Daily Chronicle*.



it was funny – but he did shake my hand using his left to accommodate."

Now

Today, 372 preschool to twelfth grade students, 35 teachers, and 12 support staff convene in a converted roller skating rink (November 1987) at 110 Baker Street. On about four acres of land, Logos' main building is about 14,000 sq. ft., and its gym is 13,000 sq. ft. (February 1999). It also has four portables, two with two classrooms each (1989, 1994) and two with three classrooms each (2012, 2013), plus a library/development annex (2008). Today's tuition is \$4700 for first through twelfth grades.



During the first year, there was a lot of snow so recess included sledding.



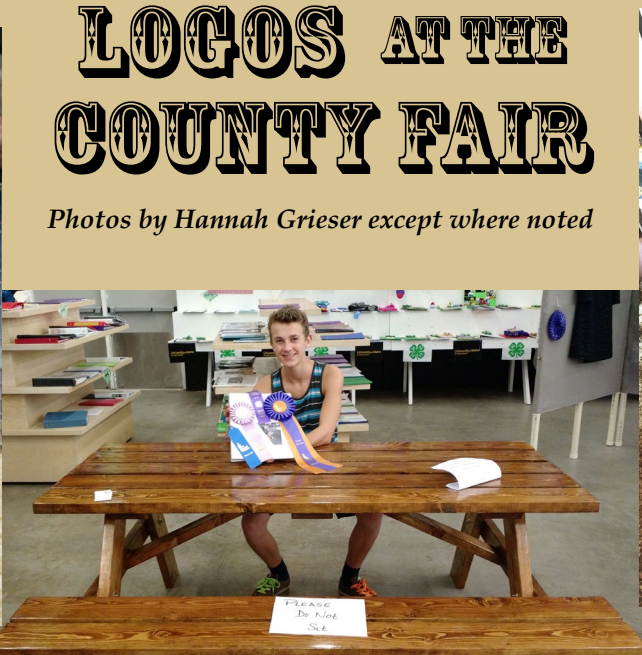
Superintendent Tom Garfield hands out balloons at the Logos Fair booth.



Liam and Asaph Grieser enjoy the wonders of the Latah Railway exhibit at the Latah County Fair.



Eleanor Rheingans and Rolls put their best foot forward, winning Grand Reserve Champion (2nd place)!



Junior Cole Brusven poses with his prize-winning 4H woodworking project. His picnic table won grand champion and best of class. Photo by Paul Brusven



Jonah Grieser and Silas Liechty guide their pigs, Cerdo and Kyle, during judging.

LOGOS AT THE COUNTY FAIR

Photos by Hannah Grieser except where noted



Micah Smith with Major Meal. Photo by Dianna Smith



Logos students in the livestock division: Front: Madison Sawyer, Sydney Miller, Hazel Rheingans; 2nd row: Lydia Urquidez, Eleanor Story, Eleanor Rheingans, Paul Grieser, Alex Ahmann, Jude Grieser; 3rd row Julia Urquidez, Laura Rheingans, Jonah Grieser, Zach Miller; Last row: Joe Ahmann, Ian Liechty, Nic Minudri, Silas Liechty, Catherine Rheingans, Grace Liechty, Soldier Gunn, Micah Smith. Photo by Heather Rheingans

E L E M E N T A R Y

Superior Speech Meets

On November 6, Logos attended the annual interschool speech meet at The Oaks. The students listed below received superior scores in the October 23 intraschool meet and those in bold print went on to the interschool competition. An **U** identifies those students who received superior scores at the interschool meet.

Poetry

1st Grade

Jemma Driskill
*Little Bo Peep Has
Lost Her Sheep*
Sophia Rauch
Feather or Fur
William Hoehn
Ozymandias
Zoe Doane
The Wrong Start

2nd Grade

Asaph Grieser
The Donkey
Fiona James
The Bunny
Stephen Yacoubian
Try, Try Again
Benjamin Casebolt
*Mother Doesn't
Want a Dog*
**John Henry
Crapuchettes**
Thanksgiving Turkey

3rd Grade

Jaylah Chaney
Autumn Scenes
Jesiah Brower
After the Party
Adison Calene
Old Woman
U Simeon Rauch
Hide and Seek

Mari Calene
Little Boy Blue
Thomas Handel
*Daddy Fell into the
Pond*
Gunnar Holloway
*The Rime of the
Ancient Mariner*
Ransom Sentz
Fastitocalon
Boaz Whitling
Teacher's Pest

4th Grade

Paul Grieser
Prologue Henry V
Sydney Stevens
The Road Not Taken
Sara Casebolt
Wake Not the Beast
Oscar Beauchamp
Beowulf the Goth
Lucia Spencer
We Plow the Fields
Gabriel Igielski
Somebody's Mother
U Eve Rench
Jabberwocky
Moriah White
*Fable of the Fox and
the Goose*

5th Grade

U Bekah Belschner
It Couldn't Be Done
Kyle Banister
*Macavity: The
Mystery Cat*
Lily Leidenfrost
*Wynken, Blynkin,
& Nod*
Justus Smith
The Duel

6th Grade

Clara Anderson
Can't
Lina Jankovic
Carmen Possum
**U Dola Kayode-
Popoola**
Television
Madison Sawyer
*Little Red Riding
Hood & the Wolf*
Ainsley Smith
The Duel
Ameera Wilson
*The Redbreast and
the Butterfly*
U Reilly Smith
Jim: Who Ran
Jackson Pilchard
*Touch of Master's
Hand*
Anya Banister
Namins of Cats

Bible

1st Grade

Isabella Visger
Psalms 23

3rd Grade

Tiernan Nuttbrock
Exodus 6:28-7:6
George Evans
Psalms 8
U Thomas Bowen
Proverbs 8:1-12
Seamus Wilson
Psalms 122

4th Grade

Eliot Mortimore
James 1:9-20

5th Grade

U Esther Niemeyer
Ecclesiastes 1:1-11

6th Grade

Kenneth Kline
Daniel 6:10-23
U Sydney Miller
John 11:32-44
Kaylee Vis
Isaiah 43:1-13
U Jude Grieser
Psalms 19
Alex Ahmann
John 1:1-12

Fable & Folklore

4th Grade

Alyssa Blum
Town Mouse/Country Mouse

First Quarter Honor Roll

All A's

Second Grade

Hannah Anderson
Liam Applegate
Shannon Beauchamp
Titus Blum
Emily Bowen
John Henry Crapuchettes
Fiona James
Chloe Jankovic
Titus Jankovic
Heidi Johnson
Elizabeth Meyer
Claireese Smith
Oliver Spencer

Third Grade

Adison Calene
Mari Calene
Jaylah Chaney
Ryan Daniels
Simeon Rauch
Laura Rheingans
Ransom Sentz
Boaz Whitling
Seamus Wilson

Sixth Grade

Clara Anderson
Evangeline Jankovic
Kenneth Kline
Louisa Miller
Sydney Miller
Roman Nuttbrock
Madison Sawyer
Theodore Sentz
River Sumpter
Kaylee Vis
Jasper Whitling
Ameera Wilson

Fourth Grade

Oscar Beauchamp
Isabella Becker
Alyssa Blum
Sara Casebolt
Caydon Costello
Annabelle Crapuchettes
David Daniels
Jack Driskill
Garrett Farrell
Naomi Gunn
Gabriel Igielski
Gloria Michaels
Clive Miller
Tabitha Miller
Eve Rench
Ezra Sandmeyer
Larissa Smith
Lucia Spencer
Moriah White
Josephine Wyrick

Fifth Grade

Lucas Hughes
Ivan James
Lily Leidenfrost
Judah Merkle
Emilia Meyer
Angela Visger
Isaac White

A-B

(All A's with no more than two B's)

Second Grade

John Bakken
Piper Beauchamp
Benjamin Casebolt
Asaph Grieser
Yasmin Hernandez
Violet McIntosh
Miles Miller
Clarissa Shannon
Oliver Shaw
Christian Smith
Peter Story
Blaise Underwood
Anthony Wright

Third Grade

Easton Berry
Thomas Bowen
Jesiah Brower
George Evans
Thomas Handel
Gunnar Holloway
Grace Mortimore
Brooklyn Sawyer
Rebekah Sensing
Breanna Youmans

Fourth Grade

Daphne Jankovic
Eliot Mortimore
Owen Rathbun
Adeline Soderberg
Sydney Stevens

Sixth Grade

Anya Banister
Jackson Crappuchettes
Benjamin Druffel
Jude Grieser
Emmaline Handel
Hannah Michaels
Alice Miller
Jackson Pilchard
Ainsley Smith
Sophia Spencer
Cody Stevens
Marilla Story

Fifth Grade

Kyle Banister
Signe Holloway
Justus Smith
Titus Soderberg

Oration

5th Grade

U Signe Holloway
Patrick Henry
Luke Hughes
Robert E. Lee
Ivan James
Lou Gehrig

Ayo Kayode-Popoola

Give Me Liberty

6th Grade

Alice Miller
My Family
Theodore Sentz
King Henry V
U River Sumpter
Henry V Soliloquy
Louisa Miller
Macbeth Soliloquy

XC Boys Win State Championship; Girls Sixth

By Miles Whitling

The Idaho 1A Boys Cross Country Championship came down to the sixth runner. After a tight race, the results came out that Logos had tied with Victory Charter for first place. The officials then looked at the sixth place runner's position on each team. Logos' runner was faster, making Logos the State Champion.

Senior Captain Josiah Anderson placed second, Jackson Dickison was fifth, Boden Lloyd finished 15th, Andy Handel was 24th, August Igielski placed 27th, and Miles Whitling finished 32nd. The Logos girls finished sixth with Megan Dye placing fourth.

Coach Allison Ryan said, "Josiah Anderson was a great captain. He would pray with the junior high and high school kids right before their races and would shake hands – he and Jackson – with all the other runners on opposing teams."

During the last weeks of August, the first of the Cross Country practices began for the Logos Knights. With the traditional first practice at the tennis courts, they began



2015 State Champs. Top: Coach Allison Ryan, Jackson Dickison (5th), Captain Josiah Anderson (2nd). Bottom: Drew Pilchard (33rd), Miles Whitling (32nd), Andy Handel (24th), Boden Lloyd (15th), and August Igielski (27th). Photo by Patricia Isenberg

their season with a record setting 19 runners on the high school team and 18 junior high runners.

After a couple of weeks the Knights were ready for their first race at Grangeville. There the boys won the gold, starting off a successful season. The girls unfortunately, did not have enough runners to make a team until halfway through the season. The Knights continued practicing, and were able to see their hard work pay off, by finishing as a team in the top three positions at the next three meets.

The girls finally got their fifth runner, Megan Dye, right before their next meet in Yakima, the 42nd Annual Sunfair Invitational. There Megan took eighth place in the sophomore race for the girls, and Josiah Anderson took 15th place in the elite

race. Jackson Dickison took ninth in his individual race.

After Sunfair, the Knights only had two more races before the Regional Championships. At Potlatch, the boys took gold again. At Troy, both the boys and the girls took first. Nine days after competing at Troy the Knights drove up to Farragut State

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Senior Josiah Anderson finished strong with second place at State. Photo by Peggie Igielski



Megan Dye finished fourth in a very wet, muddy State race. Photo by Patricia Isenberg

Two years in a row at State

Volleyball Takes Home the Fourth Place Trophy

By Abby Euhus

The Logos girls' volleyball team was in familiar territory when they won fourth at State this season. This was the team's second appearance at state in three years and second fourth place finish.

The team was also named the 1A Division II State Academic Champions for having the highest cumulative grade point average of any volleyball team in their classification. The ladies had a combined 3.777 GPA.

At the state championship, the Logos girls lost to Richfield in their first match. But the team came back to beat Watersprings and Kendrick, working up the consolation bracket. Logos played Dietrich in the next game, but lost in some close sets for fourth place.

In regular season play, the Lady Knights tied for first in the Whitepine League with Deary, each with an 11-1 record. Logos began the District Tournament strong, by beating Summit. After losing to the Kendrick Tigers in the second round, Logos fought back up the loser's bracket by winning against Deary.

The girls made it to the final championship against Kendrick, their old nemesis. Logos would have to beat Kendrick twice since Kendrick had not lost. Not dwelling on their last defeat, the girls played hard and beat Kendrick, winning the district championship!

The Lady Knights were coached by Jessica Evans, who was named [Whitepine Division II Coach of the Year](#). "This year's team was not only very talented but played well together as a team and was really fun to coach." Coach Evans says, "I count it a privilege to coach for Logos High School and was very proud to be the coach of this year's team." Coach Evans has led the volleyball team for 21 years.



Left to right at the net: Darcey Stephenson, Sarah Miller, and Regan Meyer.

Senior Claire Ahmann, who was named [Whitepine Division Two Player of the Year](#), led the team with 384 kills this season, demolishing the school record by more than doubling it. Seniors Darcey Stephenson and Sarah Miller both had outstanding performances.

The rest of the starters were juniors Regan Meyer and Noël Saunders (who broke the school assist record with 578; 100 more than the previous record), and sophomore Maddie Wintz. The swingers were senior Anna Rosendahl; junior Abby Euhus; sophomores Keidi Anderson and Josie Edwards; freshmen Christiana Baker, Rosie Meyer, and Bea Whitling.

Maddie (Schlect '12) Williams coached the undefeated junior varsity team. The team was composed of sophomores Grace Belschner, Emma Perley, and Sarah Corwin; freshmen Morgan Kiblen, Shania Hughes, and Bel Merkle.

Jim Becker and Heather Wilson '12 coached the junior high teams. The Gold team (7-1) included: eighth graders Sarah Rosendahl and Chloe Sandmeyer; seventh graders Ava Driskill, Maddie James, and Kristin Wambeke; and sixth graders Lina Jankovic, Dola Kayode-Popoola, Alice Miller, and Sophie Spencer.

The Blue team (5-3) included: eighth grader Ellie Story; seventh graders Maggie Anderson, Phoenix Berglund, Olivia Igielski, Hero Merkle, and Lucia Wilson; and sixth graders Louisa Miller, Madison Sawyer, Marilla Story, and Ameera Wilson.

Photos by Loren Euhus



Claire Ahmann executes one of her many kills with Maddie Wintz at the ready.

Where Are They Now?

In September 1981, Logos embarked on its Christian school adventure with four staff and 19 students. Thirty-five years later, here are some of their stories.

Back Row

1 Meredith (Gillespie) Wilson taught kindergarten at Logos during its first three years, marrying Gordon Wilson in 1983. Three of their four children graduated from Logos: Dane ('08), Mallory ('10), and Heather ('12). Meredith currently works at Canon Press.

2 Beth (Busby) Everett was the lone fifth grader that first year. She later transferred to Moscow High from which she graduated in 1988. She obtained an English degree from the University of Idaho, and taught sixth grade for three years at Logos. She and her husband live in Lewiston with their four children.

3 Kirstin (Rigstad) Hunninghake, the sole sixth grader, attended Logos one year until her family moved to Minnesota. She graduated from a Christian school in Annapolis, Maryland, then obtained a BA in Music Industry from Millersville University, PA. Kirstin received her MBA from Strayer University and is now the VP of Government Solutions for ARC (Austin Ribbon & Computer Supplies, Inc) in Austin, Texas. She is married with three kids.

4 Jim Quist, son of co-founder Shirley Quist, was a ninth grader in 1981. After graduating in 1985 (Logos' first graduate), Jim got his Bachelor of Arts degree from Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, AZ, and attended Golden Gate Theological Seminary extension campus in Portland, OR. He was a music minister for 15 years. Now in Seattle, he is Operations Supervisor for a waste service company. He has two daughters.

5 In spite of the slight hairdo change, Superintendent **Tom Garfield** is easy to pick out of the first year photo. He has led Logos through many changes and challenges, from 19 students in 1981 to more than 370 today. Each of his four children graduated from Logos: Carolyn ('97), Seth ('00), Kajsa ('01), and Kathryn ('05). He currently has two grandchildren at the school.

Middle Row

6 Debbie Wilson taught the first and second graders for one year then moved on.

7 Rebecca Busby was in the second grade that first year. She graduated from Logos in 1992. She obtained a Marketing degree from the University of Idaho in 1996, then received her MBA from Marylhurst University near Portland, OR. She now works at a Seattle-based marketing communications agency.

8 Laurie Anderson Second grade

9 Jessica Lucas, daughter of school co-founder Larry Lucas, was in kindergarten. After graduating from Logos in 1994, she went on to the University of Idaho, where she received a bachelor's degree in Landscape Horticulture and a Master's of Accountancy. Today, she and her three kids live in Moscow. Jessica is a controller at EMSI. She said, "Pretty much every day I wake up and think, 'Yes. Thank you Lord for another day living this life!'"

10 Tammi (Rigstad), Deinlein, then a second grader, attended Logos one year, then moved with her family to Minnesota. She graduated from high school in Poughkeepsie, NY, and obtained an associate's degree from Anne Arundel Community College. The Sarasota, Florida, realtor is married with two children.

11 Heather (Sadler) Butler, a first grader in the photo, attended Logos through fifth grade, later graduating from Pullman High in 1993. She began college at Washington State University, finishing at Pacific University in Oregon with a bachelor's degree in Dental Hygiene. Heather is a registered dental hygienist living in the Portland, OR, area with her husband and three children. "I remember Miss Gillespie and what a wonderful teacher she was," she said. "And Mr. Garfield was SO tall! I treasure the education I received and the friendships I made."

12 Nancy (Davis) Peterson attended Logos from second through eighth grade, then finished high school as a homeschooler. She went on to get bachelor's and master's degrees in music at Washington State University then attained a doctorate in music from the University of Nebraska. Now, she is married and living in the Southern Illinois/St. Louis Metro area. The only child is a homeschooling mother of her nine children, ages 6 months to 19 years, and still finds time to play the organ and direct choirs.

13 Tala Pole First grade

14 Conan Pole Second grade. Father Greg Pole was an artist. A bear he carved is at 722 Lynn Street.

15 Ashley (Lucas) Neukom, daughter of school co-founder Larry Lucas, was a second grader. After graduating from Logos in 1992, she attended the University of Idaho, obtaining a bachelor's degree in English literature. Today, Ashley is married and homeschooling her four children in Meridian, ID.

16 Debbie Quist, daughter of co-founder Shirley Quist, taught the older students – all three of them, a fifth grader, sixth grader, and a freshman who also was her younger brother.

Front Row

17 Bekah (Wilson) Merkle was a mere kindergartner that first year. The daughter of Logos and New Saint

Andrews co-founder Doug Wilson, she went on to graduate from Logos in 1994 and was part of NSA's first class, graduating in 1998. While in college, she taught Latin and Greek at Logos for 2.5 years. She returned to teach at Logos in 2010 where she now guides five secondary classes as well as the Internship program. She and husband Ben (new NSA President) have five children at Logos.

18 Kirk Johnson Kindergarten

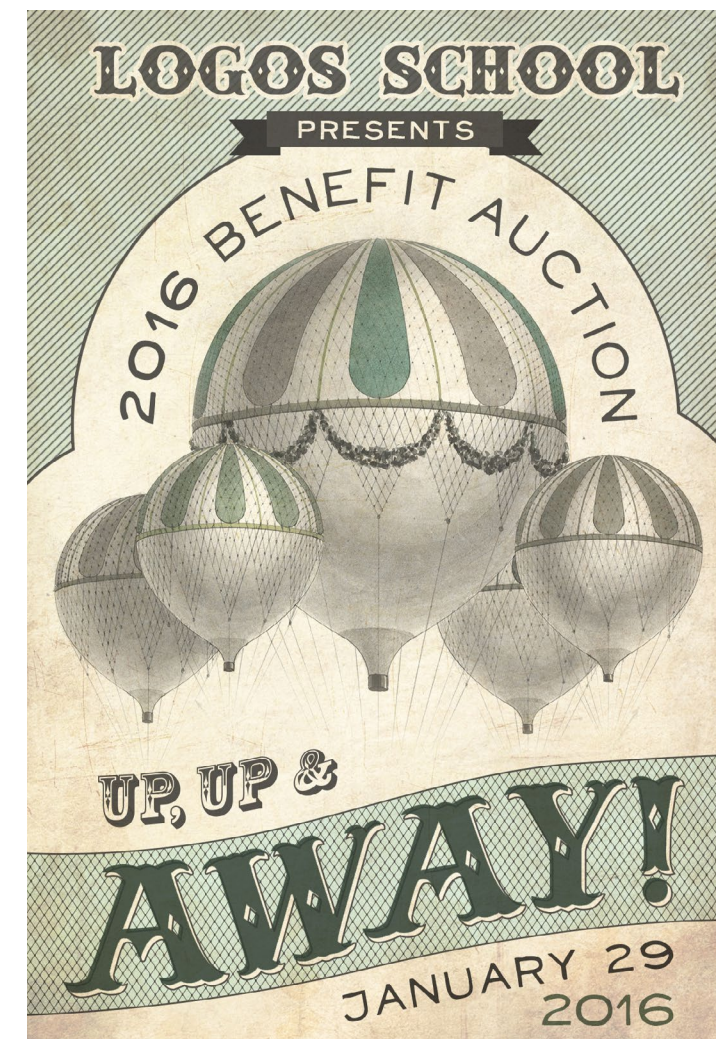
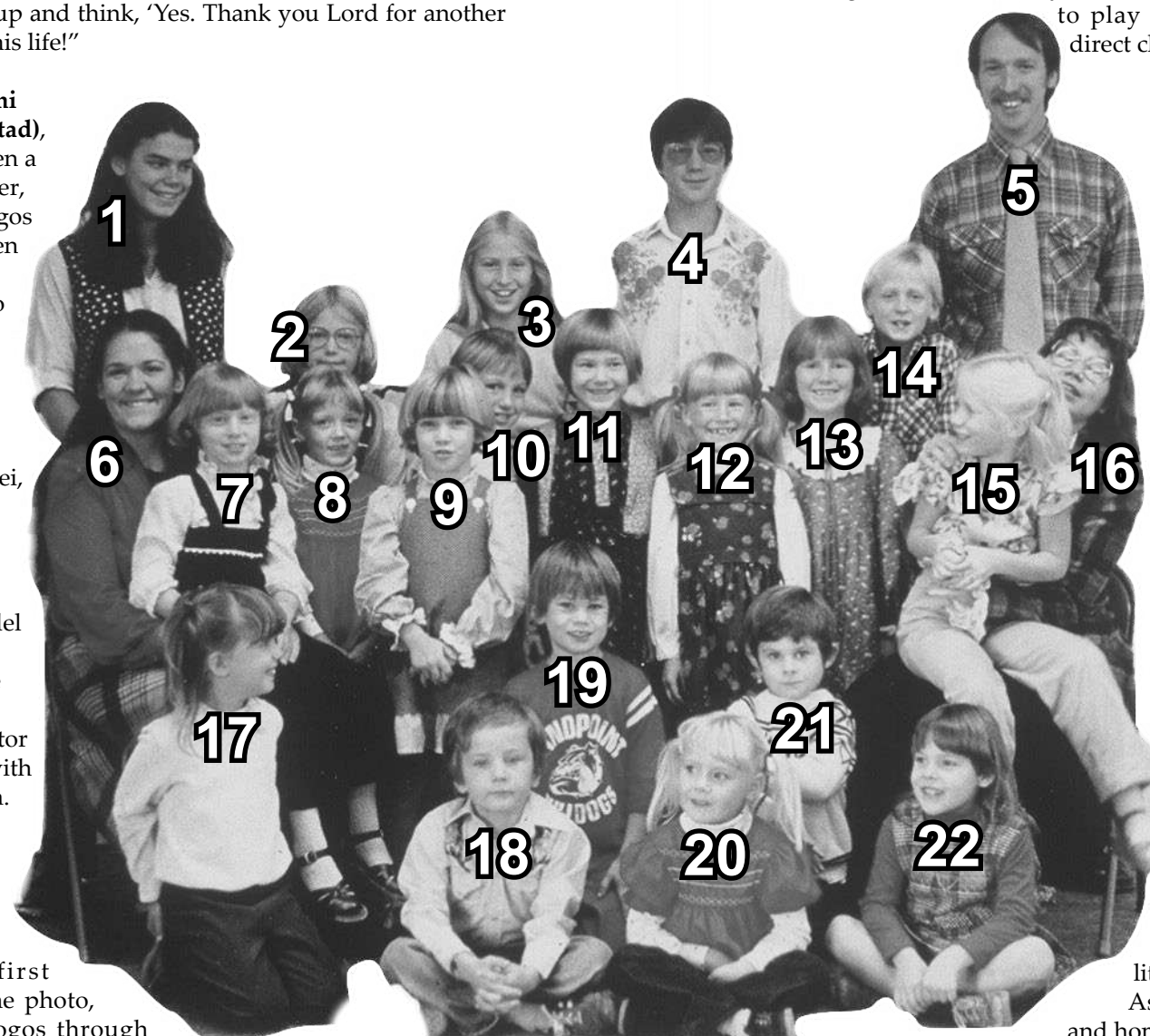
19 Jon LaMoreaux was a kindergartner in 1981, attending Logos until high school. After school, he entered the bike repair business, working at a shop in Moscow as well as his business "Crazy Jon's." He is married and has a one-year-old boy.

20 Debbie Anderson Kindergarten

21 Wayne Sykes Kindergarten

22 Melissa Campbell Kindergarten

Not in Picture David Howard First grade



SECONDA RY

National Merit Commended Students



Rachel Michaels



Jon Morris

Two Logos seniors attained Commended Student status in the 2016 National Merit Scholarship Program. Congratulations, Rachel Michaels and Jon Morris!

Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2016 competition by taking the 2014 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). There are about 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation.

2015 1A Track&Field Coach of the Year

Congratulations to our very own Mr. John Carnahan for being selected 2015 Coach of the Year by the Idaho State Coaches Association! The award is given to state championship coaches who are members of the coaches association.

Besides acting as Logos’ athletic director, Coach Carnahan led the boys’ and girls’ track teams to 1A State Championship trophies last spring. “I feel like one of those people who says, ‘I couldn’t have done it without...’ but it’s so true,” Mr. Carnahan said. “I wish it was a shared award. Gwen (Spencer), Allison (Ryan), and Wayne (Browning) really deserve the major part of this.”



John Carnahan

2015-2016 Student Body/Class Officers

	President	VP	Treasurer
7th grade	Hero Merkle	Olivia Igielski	Lydia Urquidez
8th grade	Judah Rauch	Jacob Hughes	Ellie Story
9th grade	Bel Merkle	Shania Hughes	Ben Euhus
10th grade	Grace Belschner	Maddie Wintz	Jennifer Hoyt & Shanna Bell
11th grade	Luke Mason	Emma Story	Abigail Euhus
12th grade	Danny Bradley	Abigeal Ilesanmi	Sonya Isenberg
ASB	Sofia Minudri	David Ahmann	Josiah Anderson
	Secretary	Sergeant at Arms	
	Jemima Merkle	Miles Whitling	

First Quarter Honor Roll

Summa Cum Laude 4.0

Seventh Grade
Abigail Visger

Eighth Grade
Judah Rauch
Cameron Vis

Ninth Grade
Nathan Miller
Laina Wyrick

Tenth Grade
Keidi Anderson
Luther Michaels

Eleventh Grade
Jackson Dickison
Abigail Euhus
Preston Evans
Erica Johnson
Knox Merkle
Regan Meyer
Sarah “Elli” Sensing
Emma Story

Twelfth Grade
Daniel Bradley
Sonya Isenberg
Rachel Michaels
Darcey Stephenson

Magna Cum Laude 3.70-3.99

Seventh Grade
Hope Belschner
Alexander Blum
Kayte Casebolt
Olivia Igielski
Madeline James
Hero Merkle
Naomi Michaels
Josiah Rauch
Mary Visger
Lucia Wilson
Kacy Youmans

Eighth Grade
Isaac Blum
Rory Wilson

Ninth Grade
Rudy Christianson
Benjamin Euhus
Nicolas Minudri
Eleanor Rheingans
Bennett Schlect

Tenth Grade
Shanna Bell
Sarah Corwin
Jennifer Hoyt
Bryan Vis
Madeline Wintz

Eleventh Grade
David Ahmann
Edison Li
Luke Mason
Noël Saunders

Twelfth Grade
Josiah Anderson
Alec Engerbretson
Abigeal Ilesanmi
Sarah Miller
Sofia Minudri
Everett Plotner
Cotton Whitling

Cum Laude 3.5-3.69

Seventh Grade
Maggie Anderson
Ava Driskill
Kailee Evans
Isaiah Hewitt

Eighth Grade
Tosin Bangudu
David Handel
Jacob Hughes
Sarah Rosendahl

Ninth Grade
Gadi Edwards
August Igielski
Belphoebe Merkle
Rosie Meyer
Talis Meyer
Brian Plotner

Tenth Grade
Grace Belschner
Zachary Ewell
David Kayode-Popoola
Jemima Merkle
Zarks Zhao

Eleventh Grade
Cole Brusven
Andrew Handel
Ethan Howell
Andrew Pilchard
Moriah Struble
Miles Whitling

Twelfth Grade
Catherine Rheingans

NOVEMBER 23-27

Thanksgiving Break

DECEMBER 11

Christmas Program

Junior High Intrascchool Speech Meet Superiors

On October 30, students in grades seven through nine, practiced their rhetorical skills in the annual intraschool speech meet. Below are the students who received superior ratings.

Poetry

Hope Belschner (7th Grade)
The Fool’s Prayer by Edward Rowland Sill
Abigail Visger (7th Grade)
The Feast of Freedom by P.M. Raskin
Lucia Wilson (7th Grade)
The Spider and the Fly by Mary Howitt
John Sensing (8th Grade)
The Walrus and the Carpenter by Lewis Carroll
Judah Rauch (8th Grade)
Daniel Boone by Arthur Cuiterman
Bel Merkle (9th Grade)
The Knight Whose Armor Didn’t Squeak by A.A. Milne
Bennett Schlect (9th Grade)
Casey at the Bat by E.L. Thayer

Duet Acting

Nathan Miller and Benjamin Euhus (9th Grade)
The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde

Historical or Literary Speech

Josiah Rauch (7th Grade)
Travis’ Letter from the Alamo by W.B. Travis
Jonah Grieser (8th Grade)
Antony’s Speech at the Forum by Shakespeare
Titus Postma (9th Grade)
Franklin D. Roosevelt’s Pearl Harbor Address

Literary Interpretation

Gavin Smith (7th Grade)
The Silmarillion by J.R.R. Tolkien
Sarah Rosendahl (8th Grade)
Dragon’s Tooth by N.D. Wilson
Jacob Hughes (8th Grade)
King Jacob of the Green Garland by Peter Leithart
Ellie Story (8th Grade)
By Caldron Pool by C.S. Lewis
Bea Whitling (9th Grade)
The Wind in the Willows by K. Graham
August Igielski (9th Grade)
Love is a Fallacy by M. Shulman
Morgan Kiblen (9th Grade)
Personal Appearance by Lawrence Riley
Nic Minudri (9th Grade)
The Song of Roland
Shania Hughes (9th Grade)
The Last Battle by C.S. Lewis

Cross Country Champs

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Park for the District I/II 1A2A Regional Championships, the meet where teams or individuals qualify for State. The boys ran fast and got their first five runners in the top ten. They took first place by 46 points, with all of their varsity runners qualifying for State, individually and as a team. The girls were able to tie for second place with Prairie, allowing both Logos and Prairie to go to State.

Nine days later, both the Logos girls and boys teams drove up once again to Farragut to compete in the Idaho 1A Cross Country Championships. This is the first year that 1A has been its own classification. In past years, the 1A athletes competed with the 2A athletes in cross country.

The high school team included: seniors Josiah Anderson, Sonya Isenberg, Everett Plotner, and Catherine Rheingans; juniors Alexander Berglund, Jackson Dickison, Preston Evans, Andrew Handel, Boden Lloyd, Drew Pilchard, Jenni Ryu, Thomas Sensing, and Miles Whitling; and freshmen Rudy Christianson, August Igielski, Brian Plotner, Megan Dye, Titus Postma, and Zoie Yager;

The junior high team was coached by Logos alum Paula Casebolt. It was an amazing season for the boys and girls and the team was able to take first at several meets. Making up the team was: eighth graders Tosin Bangudu, Jake Hughes, and Gracie Pilchard; seventh graders Kayte Casebolt, Connor Costello, Ava Driskill, and Madeline James; and sixth graders: Clara Anderson, Anya Banister, Will Casebolt, Emma Handel, Kenny Kline, Sydney Miller, Jackson Pilchard, Hazel Rheingans, Theo Sentz, Cody Stevens, and Jasper Whitling.

Ryan Named Athlete of the Year

Paul Ryan ‘15 has been named High School Athlete of the Year by LCSC’s Warrior Athletic Association. He won, over nominees from 20 area schools, large and small, in Idaho and Washington.

Paul was also named to the [MileSplit All-American](#) team for the boys’ 1600m/Mile run. He is currently on scholarship for cross country/track at Washington State University.



In his last race as a high schooler, Paul Ryan won the boys’ mile at the Brooks PR Invitational at Shoreline Stadium on June 20. He led an Idaho sweep with a time of 4:07.97, followed by Elijah Armstrong of Pocatello and Michael Slagowski of Rocky Mountain. *Photo by John Nepolitan.*

Logos Continues to Grow and Adapt

Each year Logos grows and changes. Seniors graduate and preschoolers begin their adventure. This year has its share of changes.

There are a few class changes as a result of a history curriculum review by Logos history teachers along with Dr. Chris Schlect of New Saint Andrews. Out of 12 semesters of history in the seventh through twelfth grades, five had to do with US history but only two specifically addressed ancient history. Therefore, seventh graders are now taught ancient history instead of US history.

“At the same time, to make sure we didn’t short-change the study of our nation’s founding,” said Superintendent Tom Garfield, “we added the study of the colonial/early US history period to the tenth grade, where we already had two semesters of US History.”

“We also wanted to have a ‘capstone’ history class in the twelfth grade,” Mr. Garfield continued, “which would also integrate with the literature class.” From ninth through eleventh grade the literature and history classes have focused on the same period (European, American, Classical). Thus British History replaced Civics in the senior year with Mr. Garfield at the helm, complementing the British Literature class.

“This was also a very appropriate topic for a history ‘capstone’ in that it pulls in some material from all the history classes previously studied.” Mr. Garfield said. It includes the ancients/classical era, European, Church, and U.S. histories, and even has links to the founding principles and documents (e.g. U.S. Constitution) of our country.

This year the sophomore US history class will take advantage of the unusual two-week spring break to visit Gettysburg and sites in Washington DC. “I have wanted to make this trip for at least 20 years,” said Garfield, the class’ teacher. The students will see all major DC monuments, Ford’s Theater, Arlington, museums, the Capitol, the Supreme Court, and the Archives.



Mr. Dickison



Mrs. Lloyd

Staff

Mr. Samuel Dickison (’07) moved back to Moscow from Hawaii to teach seventh grade Ancient History, ninth grade European Literature and Rhetoric, tenth grade American Literature, and twelfth grade Rhetoric. An NSA graduate, Samuel taught fifth grade at Trinity Christian School, an ACCS school in Kailua for the past four years. He also coached the elementary and high school boys’ basketball teams. Brother **Forrest Dickison** (’10), Canon Press illustrator, is leading the Drawing elective, while dad **Mr. Greg Dickison**, Corporate Counsel & HR Operations at EMSI, teaches the Basic Economics elective.

Mrs. Heather Lloyd is teaching eighth grade Logic, as well as eleventh grade Rhetoric and Doctrine. Prior to coming to Logos, she founded Legacy High, an ACCS secondary program in Arizona in 2010. Besides acting as the school’s director, she taught Omnibus I-IV (History, Literature, Theology, & Geography intertwined into one course), Logic, Geometry, Journalism, Drama, Apologetics and Human Anatomy. She directed Logos’ drama production, *The Three Musketeers*, this year.

The junior high Bible classes are now taught by **Mrs. Kirsten Miller** (Old Testament Survey; she also co-teaches a second grade class) and **Mrs. Sandy Belschner** (New Testament Survey). **Mrs. Patricia Isenberg** teaches tenth grade Algebra II.

Mr. Loren Euhus added Calculus and Physics to his load. **Miss Danae Larsen** added Latin 9, Latin 10 and Greek to her language offerings. **Mrs. Bekah Merkle** added the senior Apologetics class to her schedule.

Other elective teachers (and their courses) include: **Mrs. Belschner** (Typing); **Mrs. Lisa Hughes** (Digital Photography), **Mr. Jody Jacobs** and **Mr. Jonathan Erber** (Roadster Shop).

The elementary added a second sixth grade, taught by **Mr. Jim Becker**. His half-time fifth grade teaching role has been filled by **Miss Maggie Church** who continues to teach elementary Latin as well. **Mrs. Jordyn LaFon**, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd, joins Mrs. Bethany Nielson in teaching the burgeoning elementary art classes. After studying at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco, Jordyn taught art at Arizona’s Legacy High school for four years. **Kara Grammer** is the preschool music teacher.

Facilities

Inevitably with teacher and class changes, there are facility changes. The Art Room became the second sixth grade classroom (Art is now taught in the auditorium). In addition, the gym floor was refinished and Pergo flooring was installed in both sixth grades, Rooms 4 and 5, Kindergarten A, and the two administrative offices.



Mrs. Miller



Mrs. Belschner



Mrs. Isenberg



Mr. Becker



Miss Church



Mrs. LaFon

Logos Students *Feed the Need*

By Shanon Quinn, Moscow-Pullman Daily News Staff Writer, originally published on October 16, 2015

The Multi-purpose room at Logos school was buzzing with activity Thursday as students from all grades worked in shifts to mix and package 15,000 meals for donation to area food banks for the annual *Feed the Need* project.

The event began last year when Logos partnered with Homestead Ministries to help stock food pantries for the cold months ahead.

Music played and children laughed and visited cheerfully while they turned measured bulk legumes, grains and spices into plastic packaging at an accelerated pace in order to meet an ambitious goal.

“I’m getting the system down,” high school junior Boden Lloyd said between measuring ingredients and directing younger children to the spices. “We’re trying to make 15,000. We’re trying to beat our goal by 5,000 since last year.”

“At the food banks we hardly ever get meal items, so it’s great to get one thing that’s a complete meal,” said Paige Collins, executive director from the Council on Aging and Human Services. “This is especially awesome. We may get tons of other donations but this is more important than most of them because it has all of the pieces of a whole meal.”

Linda Nickels said the Latah County Food Bank also did well donation-wise this year, with an abundance of produce from Backyard Harvest as well as individuals sharing from their own gardens. “Now most people are pulling their gardens up, so it’s mainly apples and squash,” she said.

“The numbers of people using [the Food Bank] has really climbed the last couple of years,” she said, but for now the numbers are steady.”

But with winter right around the corner, both women expect an influx of families. Between the holiday season, high electric bills and lay-off time for seasonal workers, many need an extra hand.



The junior high boys’ PE class lent a hand unloading supplies for Feed the Need.

Logos students and staff assembled 12,500 meals for region food banks in October.

Photos by Gene Liechty



Collins said the Logos and Homestead Ministries donation helps to fill in the gap before Thanksgiving, “when everyone and their mother wants to donate,” she said. “And the kids are so excited about it, it just makes me happy in my heart.”

To donate to the Moscow Food Bank, visit their location at 110 North Polk St in Moscow.

Event Summary

On October 15, the Logos gymnasium was transformed into a packaging center as students assembled 12,500 meals for food banks in our region (an increase of 2,500 meals over last year). These meals are already being distributed to needy families in both Latah and Whitman Counties.

Thank you to all the students and volunteers who made our Feed the Need event a huge success. A special thank-you to our 2015 event sponsors: Mike Church at Key Properties and friends of Family Promise of the Palouse.

Fundraiser statistics

Total Pledge Dollars Raised by Students:
\$19,744

Corporate Sponsor Support:
\$4,000

Total Number of Students Who Raised \$125+ in Pledge Dollars, qualifying for a Knights Hoodie:
91

Winners of the class competition for most pledge dollars raised:
Kindergarten (Merkle) \$1960
4th Grade (Bradley) \$1780
6th Grade \$2534
9th Grade \$1178

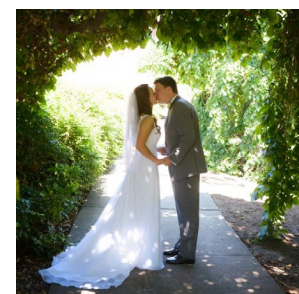
Alumni News

Weddings

Kira Langworthy '13 exchanged vows with Chase Guyer on June 5 at The BellTower in Pullman.



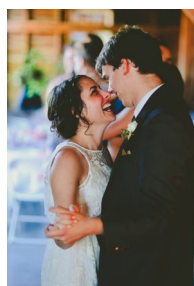
Kira & Chase Guyer



Mr. & Mrs. Jake Kline

Jake Kline '12 married Morgan Murdock on June 6 at The Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse in Pullman. A reception was held at the SEL Event Center. They are living in Moscow.

Jon Burnett '08 wed Valari Miller on June 14 at Red Barn Farm in Colton.



Mr. & Mrs. Jon Burnett



Mr. & Mrs. Andreas Leidenfrost

Adam Kappmeyer '09 and Lydia Swift were married on July 5 in Yacolt, WA. The couple is living in Moscow.



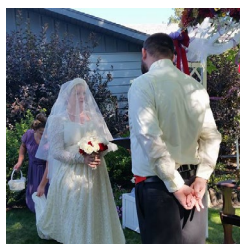
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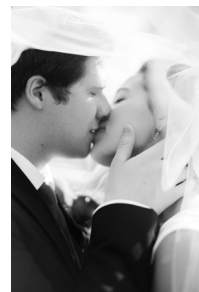
Mr. & Mrs. Ryan Rust

Ryan Rust '10 and Heidi Dose were married on July 11. They had an outdoor wedding in Pinehurst, the bride's hometown.

Sarah German '93 married Tanner Bramell on August 12.

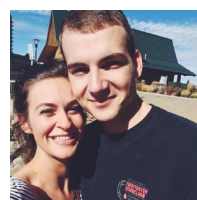


Sarah & Tanner Bramell



Mr. & Mrs. Caleb Courtney

Caleb Courtney '10 and **Jacqueline Nance '12** were married on October 10 at the UI Administration Auditorium in Moscow. A reception was held at the SEL Event Center.



Mr. & Mrs. Matt Miller

Matthew Miller '12 and Angie Filicetti were married on October 11 at the First Presbyterian in Moscow, ID. Dr. Ben Merkle officiated.



Laurel McGarry with her proud parents.

Accomplishments

Laurel McGarry '06, graduated from the University of Colorado Medical School on May 22.

Births

Everything is different now. Ruby June is the most precious gift we could ever hope to receive and we love her more every minute. To Matthew and **Heather (Hagen '06) Hyndman** on June 13.



Ruby Hyndman



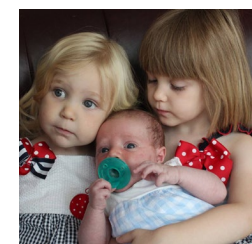
Vivian Fountain

Vivian Sarah Fountain was born on June 18. She joins mom and dad, **Jenny (Nelson '94) and Andy '93 Fountain**, and big brother, Tristan at the family home in Moscow, ID.

Our handsome little guy has arrived and we couldn't be happier! Jase Patrick born June 26, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces! To **Sam '08** and **Miranda Kimmell**.



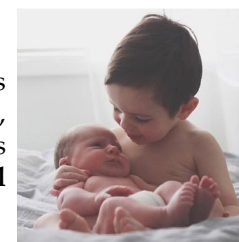
Jase Kimmell



Ramona Billing with her sisters, Gloria and Marjorie.

Ramona Jane Billing is here! She was born in the evening on July 11. Her stats: 8 pounds 1 ounce and 21 inches long. She has joined **Julie (Busby '98)** and **Brandon Billing** and sisters Gloria and Marjorie at the family home in Bellevue, WA.

God has been so good to us and has given us a second son! Henry Shepherd, born August 5 at 8:12 p.m. was 7 pounds 15 ounces. **Brian '07** and **Christy Kohl** and big brother Asher are thrilled.



Henry & Asher Kohl



Conner Allen Paul

We are happy to announce the birth of Conner Allen Ledoux Paul to **Daniel '08** and **Julie Paul**. He was born August 9 at 5:25 a.m.

A big welcome to our little Grace Elisabeth Flood, born on August 26 at 8:03 p.m. after a MUCH faster labor than her brother! 7 pounds 3 ounces, 19 inches long. She is welcomed by mom and dad, **Nicole (Barrie '04)** and **Craig Flood**, and big brother Levi.



Grace Elisabeth Flood



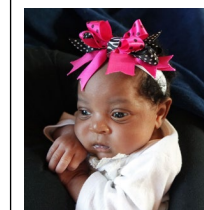
The Crapuchettes Family

Kenneth **Emily** **Crapuchettes** was born to **Annikie (Christophersen '98)** and **Jonathan Crapuchettes** at 9:06 p.m. on August 28. He is named after his great grandfather and grandfather. He was a little guy of 5 pounds 7 ounces and 18 inches long.

Dominic Aaron Smathers was born on September 17 at 11:01 p.m. after a 20-hour labor. He weighed in at 7 pounds 14 ounces, and was 20.25 inches long. Dom and **Kelsie (Handel '09)** are doing well. Thank you for all your prayers and support! **Samuel Smathers '09**.



Dominic Aaron Smathers



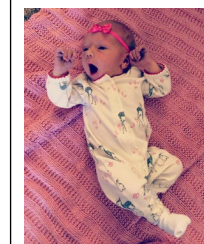
Laylah Wiens

Laylah Wiens was born on September 21, 2015 at 6 pounds 1 ounce and 18.5 inches long. Her adoptive family members are Jason and **Emmy (Busby '95) Wiens** and five siblings.

Elanor Ginkgo Thérèse Petersen was born at 3:54 a.m. on September 22 to **Matt '00** and **Josie Petersen**. She measured 19.5 inches and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces.



Elanor Petersen

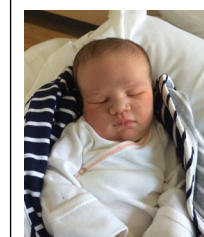


Emily and **Gresham Schlect '10** are happy to announce the birth of Ada Jane Schlect – she and mom are doing great! Ada was born September 29 at 2:41 p.m., 5 pounds 14 ounces, 20 inches long.

Brian and **Rachel (Ryan '05) LaFerriere** welcomed Margaret May to their family on October 1 at 11:42 a.m.! 6 pounds 10 ounces, 18.5 inches long and lots of dark hair. Thank you Lord for this new little sweetie!



Margaret May LaFerriere



Moses Jankovic

So thankful to welcome our sweet new son, Moses Henry into the wild world. He was born October 14; 10 pounds even, 22 inches long to Luke and **Rachel (Wilson '98) Jankovic**. Breaking all of the Jank rules by having dark hair and sucking his thumb. God has been crazy kind to us.

Meet Isla Mackenzie, **Kara (McIvor '02)** and **Jordan Smith** welcomed her into the world on October 18 (three weeks early) at 4:18 p.m. She weighed in at 5 pounds 4 ounces and was 18.5 inches long.



Isla Mackenzie Smith